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There is reason to believe that the results of Tuesday's elections will not be very different, give or take three seats. To those of the 1959 elections. There is no loss of the previous general confidence in Mapai; Herut, a party of pure protest, has been strangely subdued and may be on the down-grade; the Liberals have failed to provide the new political impetus for which a good many people were undoubtedly looking.

Dr. Goldmann has done the Liberals no good; those who admire him are disappointed, if not insulted, that we are not sufficiently important to merit his full-time devotion. Others are tired of hearing that he obtained the Reparations Agreement from Mr. Adenauer and suspect that Dr. Goldmann's enthusiasm for gaining Soviet friendship by jettisoning Western ties stems from his belief that he could do something of the same kind with Mr. Khrushchev, which is surely doing less than justice to the political convictions of either Adenauer or Khrushchev.

There has been criticism of one-party government in Israel, and the essential evil of any party becoming too strong. Even under the present system, would not an ideal party necessarily dominate? In the Soviet Union there is one-party government, because no other parties are permitted, and the nominal choice is only between voting for the Communist party or not voting for it. Nobody ever protested against one-party government in Britain or the United States, where total responsibility for government is always totally vested in one party alone. Because of this total responsibility, a period of failures swings the pendulum back in favour of the alternative party; although some parties have been in office for periods of many decades. But under an election system that encourages splinter parties there is no total responsibility, the pendulum cannot swing, it can only creep a point or two and stop.

It is this fact that has created such extraordinary frustration and bitterness among the small parties, which have begun to see Mapai as a permanent, insuperable and somehow unfair obstacle. The whole election campaign has been concerned only with Mapai — to keep Mapai in or to get Mapai out. Socialist Adut Ha'Avoda is willing to make overtures to right-wing Herut. Orthodox Aguda, anti-Socialist Liberals, anybody, in the hope of at long last finding a weak coalition partner in place of a strong one. That the result would also be a weak government instead of a strong one no longer troubles them, as long as Mapai goes.

It is fashionable in some parts of Europe to say that weak prime ministers are better than strong ones, because they are less likely to become involved in trouble. We are not yet in the fortunate position of having only the trouble we create for ourselves, nor shall we be, as long as we have the twin problems of hostile neighbours and a population that is still in the making, and an undeveloped economy as well.

In all likelihood, then, we will have a new government much like the last, though perhaps the two left-wing parties, or at least Mapai, will remain outside in the hope that the stimulus of open opposition will put back some life into their flagging supporters. We shall be much where we were before the "affair." All the next hint of a crisis will be small parties once more, together again temporarily to enforce new elections. Countries greater than Israel have been driven into fascism or destruction by election systems that make stable government difficult to achieve.

If the present elections show that the public's faith in the present leadership is once more in doubt, it will realize that we were subjected to needless elections by the faulty technique of our election system and not by the lack of democracy of the present leadership. Surely this lesson could be learnt without waiting blindly for the next crisis.

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## Baghdad Hints It May Quit Arab League

Iraq yesterday intimated its intention to quit the Arab League if it does not annul its decision to admit Kuwait and appoint an "honorable man" as Secretary-General.

According to Baghdad Radio, the Iraqi Government handed the diplomatic mission of all League members a memorandum containing its strenuous objections to the signature in Kuwait on Saturday night of an agreement providing for an Arab League force to be dispatched there to replace the British contingents sent to defend the country against the invasion which Iraq has threatened.

The memorandum said the League's decision to admit Kuwait was invalid as Kuwait was not an independent state but part and parcel of Iraq, and as the decision was taken in the absence of the Iraqi delegation while the League's charter says that all such decisions must be unanimous.

The Secretary-General of the League, Abdul Khalil Hassouna, an Egyptian, was accused of "strange conduct unbefitting his neutral position." The memorandum demanded his replacement by a "really neutral person."

The memorandum said: "It is very difficult for Iraq to serve Arab causes within the framework of the Arab League. It did not officially state that Iraq was boycotting the Arab League.

Hassouna, who signed the pact with the Ruler of Kuwait, returned to Cairo yesterday evening and, according to Reuters, said it was hoped the Arab force to replace the British contingents would move into Kuwait at the beginning of next month.

Another spokesman for the League said its military mission will now tour Arab capitals to arrange member states' contributions to the force.

British officials, who said that the Ruler has formally asked Britain to withdraw her troops on the arrival of Arab League forces.

"K" SENDS NASSER 14-PAGE MESSAGE

CARIO (AP) — "Al Ahram" reported yesterday that Soviet Premier Khrushchev has sent Abdul Nasser "an important political message."

The Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Vladimir Erofeev, is said to have delivered the 14-page message in a meeting with Nasser on Saturday.

"Al Ahram" added that Nasser also received messages from Indian Prime Minister Nehru and Yugoslav President Tito. It gave no details of the contents of the messages.

Small Blaze Aboard New Israeli Liner

NANTES, France (AP) — Fire of undetermined origin broke out yesterday in one of the washrooms of the new Israeli ship *Moledet* which is being finished here.

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**US Urged to Accept Some Arab Refugees as Part of Settlement**

NEW YORK (Reuter) — A U.S. congressman said in an article yesterday the U.S. and other Western nations should offer to accept some Arab refugees as immigrants in preparing any plan to solve the 13-year-old refugee problem.

Mr. John Lindsay (Republican) said a solution appeared to lie in "some combination of integration, resettlement, and a measure of reparation in Israel."

He recently visited refugee camps in Arab countries.

"New York Times" said that any programme along the lines he suggested should be mounted principally through the U.N. but also through unilateral and cooperative action by the Western nations, with the U.S. playing a leading role.

In Syria, Iraq and the Sinai Peninsula, the possibilities for establishing new homes and jobs for the refugees are reasonably good. The plan should include the exploration of possibilities for immigration in such countries as Canada, Australia and certain countries of Latin America," Mr. Lindsay declared.

The U.S. and other Western nations can scarcely press such a programme without offering to accept some of the refugees themselves.

Mr. Lindsay added: "Of

## Final Hearings In Eichmann Trial Today

The Eichmann trial will resume this morning for its 11th and probably final session before judgment is delivered.

The session will be devoted to Dr. Robert Servatius, the defense attorney-General. Dr. Servatius will submit a considerable portion of his arguments in writing.

When Dr. Servatius concludes, the Tunisian District Court will adjourn, possibly for some months, while the judgment is prepared.

The morning's session will be broadcast from half-past-eleven. Beginning of End — Pg. 4

## Kenyatta Fever Rises in Nairobi

NAIROBI (AP) — Police

riot squads yesterday twice used tear gas in Nairobi's African locations to break up over-exuberant crowds celebrating the imminent release of Jomo Kenyatta.

Crowds marching 10 abreast blocked streets as they paraded up and down, singing freedom songs. Thousands more gathered at Gatundu, 30 km. north of here, to await the arrival of the convicted Mau Mau leader from his restricted home.

Informants said that Kenyatta would be released within the next 36 hours and flown here. From the airport he will be driven to Gatundu where the Government has rebuilt his home. Two new cars will be given him; these are gifts from African supporters.

Throughout Kenya, Africans are selling pap-r flags bearing Kenyatta's portrait and tin Kenyatta lapel badges are selling in tens of thousands.

Many observers see Kenyatta as likely to become leader of an independent Kenya and perhaps president of a federation of East Africa linking Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika. The federation has been put forward by Tanganyikan Premier Julius Nyerere.

**Nyaland Holds First Election Tomorrow**

BLANTYRE, Nyaland (Reuter) — Nyaland's 100,000 voters — 6,000 of them Whites and 94,000 the polls to elect members of the national and general elections and the results appear to be a foregone conclusion.

Dr. Hastings Banda's Malawi Congress Party is generally predicted to win 24 of the 26 seats.

This is the first election within the seven-year-old Central African Federation, comprising the Rhodesias and Nyaland in which Africans can obtain majority government representation.

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**BONN LEADERS SAID GOING TO UAR**

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For Jerusalem, Haifa and most of the provincial towns last night, it was all over bar the voting. Tel Aviv still had this evening to listen to what the party speakers have to offer.

The legal deadline for election propaganda is tonight, and Mapai and the Liberals are concentrating their biggest guns on Tel Aviv, with its 457,000 eligible voters. Mr. Ben-Gurion will speak in the Hatikva Quarter late this afternoon, and Dr. Nahum Goldmann and Mr. Rosen at the Sheraton Hotel.

The curtain was rung down

## Cabinet Debates Stand At U.N. Session on Bizerta

The Cabinet yesterday discussed Israel's position regarding next week's special session of the U.N. General Assembly on Bizerta.

Foreign Minister Golda Meir opened the discussion with a general survey of the situation after which the other Ministers expressed their views.

Mr. Katriel Katz, the Government Secretary, told newsmen that no decision was taken with regard to the position Israel should adopt at the General Assembly.

During the discussion, which lasted 45 minutes, Minister of Agriculture Moshe Dayan denied the press account of his election speech last Thursday in Ashkelon in which he allegedly said Israel would vote with France on the Bizerta question. "Because France has supported Israel through thick and thin."

The Foreign Ministry spokesman said last night that Mr. Michael Conney, Israel's Permanent Representative at the U.N., will be given instructions regarding Israel's position prior to his departure for New York at the end of the week.

The Tunisians also charged that French artillery from Algeria fired on Tunisia yesterday, killing two Tunisian soldiers and wounding two others. Some 50 shells were fired into work sites forming part of the fight against underdevelopment near Roulli.

(While it is not known what proposals will come before the Assembly, it is assumed Israel will not support any anti-French motion that may materialize.)

**Rocket Test**

At the Cabinet meeting, Mr. Ben-Gurion replied to a question as to whether the Government had received a report from Kol Yisrael regarding a post-election firing of Shavit III was consistent with the Cabinet's recent resolution to submit all scientific experiments of international significance for approval by a Ministerial Committee.

The Prime Minister said no official announcement had been made such a launching had been made known to the press.

Only Cuba abstained in the committee vote and no country voted against the U.S. offer. Committee action must still be confirmed by a vote in a plenary session, but all countries are represented on the committee and the majority will be only a majority.

The aid is part of the \$200,000 offered to Latin America over the next 10 years. However, the first \$1,000,000 will be an emergency allotment to be spent before March 1962.

The action was taken by one of the five committees meeting at the Western Hemisphere Economic Conference of American Finance Ministers.

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## The Weather

	A	B	C
MT. Carmel	22-23	22-23	22-23
Nazareth	26-27	26-27	26-27
Tiberias	27	28-29	28-29
Haifa Port	62	56-57	56-57
Tel Aviv	28-29	28-29	28-29
T.A. Port	75	65-66	65-66
Lydda Airst.	19-24	20-23	20-23
Jerusalem	35	28-29	28-29
Beersheba	32	28-29	28-29
As. Humidity at 5 p.m. B) Yesterday's Temperature range. C) Today's Temperature forecast.			

## ARRIVALS

Mrs. Margaret Druckman, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Morton Sanger and daughter, of Dallas — as guests of the U.J.A.

## Campaign Draws to Close

(Continued from Page One) sheba, Mr. Dayan also speaking in Dimona.

Sweltering Tel Avivians declined to be drawn away from their balconies to attend election rallies, the only exception being the large audience drawn by Herut leader Menahem Begin outside the Mogenai Cinema. At the other end of Rehov Pinsky, a much smaller crowd drifted to Kikar Dizengoff to Adiut Ha'avoda's "stars," Messers Yigal Allon, Israel Galili and Israel Bar-Yehuda.

Poalei Agudat Yisrael took over the hall of the Sheraton Hotel, while at the other end of town, Interior Minister Moshe Shapiro spoke to an N.R.P. rally in the Ophel Sheraton Hall.

For Mapai, Foreign Minister Golda Meir addressed two meetings in the southern districts and Histadrut Secretary-General Aharon Becker spoke in Jaffa.

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## Tens of Thousands Turn Out To Hear Premier in Haifa

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HAIFA.—An open-air mass rally addressed by Prime Minister Ben-Gurion and presided over by Mayor Abu Khoussy was the last major electioneering effort of Abu last night.

It was held on the large Bilkimona site in the Lower City, and tens of thousands, some of them from as far away as Upper Galilee, and the Beisan Valley, came in dozens of buses to hear the speech.

Mr. Ben-Gurion made no concessions to his audience in an address liberally loaded with history, international politics, and reflections on the changing world scene.

Mr. Ben-Gurion referred to the fate of the Armenians of whom one million were massacred during World War One. Only constant vigilance and an alert army capable of deterring the enemy would safeguard us against a fate similar to that of the Armenians and of European Jewry during World War Two.

Excelling the two-party system, Mr. Ben-Gurion said,

## More Sephardim In State Service'

Prime Minister Ben-Gurion meeting in Jerusalem yesterday with representatives of Sephardi organizations, declared increased the representation of Sephardim in the central institutions of the State. If suitable candidates were proposed, he said, they would be able to hold important positions, a development which would strengthen national unity.

Mr. Ben-Gurion expressed confidence that Jews from Asia and Africa had the same potential as those from Western countries and that education would help them realize this potential.

The meeting, held at Beit HaShulhan, was also attended by Police Minister B. Shitrit and representatives of the Association of Sephardi Rabis.

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## NYASALAND PREPARES FOR ITS POLLING DAY, TOO, TOMORROW

By ANDREW WILSON

BLANTYRE, Nyasaland (O.P.N.S.) — Sir Roy Welensky called for a postponement of the Nyasaland elections scheduled for tomorrow (Tuesday). Addressing invited and carefully screened audiences after three day visit to the territory, he has described intimidation as "widespread" and the situation as "explosive."

Yet Nyasaland, at this moment, presents a scene of calm. Drive along the hill roads or the dusty tracks of the plains and the nearest you will come to political pressure is the bands of Malawi youths, riding bicycles with red and green flags, or taking potshots for Malawi Party candidates to the sunburned forest trees.

This is not to deny that isolated acts of intimidation have occurred. The burning of nine houses in a village near Kots-Kotsa was a possible instance, though it has also been attributed to a local feud, and one of those burned was actually a Malawi supporter's. But two facts stand out the speed with which the Malawi leader, Dr. Hastings Banda, has cracked down on unruly hot-heads, and the vigour — one might almost say ridicule — with which Nyasaland Government officials refute Sir Roy's picture.

**Cameron's Chances**

The chances of these candidates vary, but where the European vote is balanced by a substantial number of upper roll Asians and Africans, they are more than fair. Two, in fact, are regarded as near-certainties: the

young Scots lawyer, Mr. Colin Cameron, who is generally fighting the Soche Mafwiri of Limbe, and the Malawi "straight" candidate in the Northern constituency, Mr. Nkala Mikandawire.

The attempts of the United Federal Party to cast doubt on the validity of the elections is understandable for it has much to lose by them at a time when its progress on other fronts — the Southern Rhodesian referendum and the modification of the Northern Rhodesian constitution — has been spectacular.

Of the 26 seats at issue, Malawi's capture of all 20 on the lower roll is generally expected. Five, indeed, have been won uncontested.

The UFP has managed to put up only 12 lower roll candidates, and Mr. Chester Kasonga's Christian Liberal Party has nominated only five.

The outcome, if realised, would already give Malawi a majority in the Legislative Council, and assure it of at least three seats in the new Executive Council. But its aims go higher. By supporting "independent" European and Asian candidates (and nominating one direct candidate of its own) it is carrying the anti-Federal battle into all eight constituencies.

The election outcome will lie among Europeans. To the traditional anti-Federal opposition of the missionaries must now be added that of many civil servants, who see an end to federations, the only means of securing African cooperation for their long-laid development projects. There is little love lost between the Territorial and

Federal Governments, and it cannot have escaped the attention of election that the Governor, Sir Glyn Jones, was absent from Zomba during Sir Roy Welensky's recent visit there.

**Delicate Problem**

If the opposition votes in strength and Malawi and its "independents" get two or more upper roll seats, there will be a delicate problem of some delicacy.

Under the new constitution, the Government must nominate five unofficial Executive Council members — three from among the successful lower roll candidates, and two from the upper — "after consultation with the leader or leaders of the majority party or parties." How should this be interpreted?

Should the UFP, with say only six seats, of be counted as a "majority" party on the strength of a majority on the upper roll?

Should the independents be grouped with Malawi, although, they have stated, they will not accept the Malawi whip?

What principle should govern the later allocation of two further Ministerial posts? An enabling constitutional provision which is likely to be realised within six months? The UFP, urged by pressures from Salisbury, will certainly demand a place on the "Exco," and

Malawi, understandably, will resist such a move with every means it commands.

Whether in fact it would go so far as to boycott the Executive Council rather than enter an unworkable "coalition" with the UFP remains to be seen. It has promised a statement after the elections. Meanwhile, Dr. Banda has said he is not afraid of a crisis.

It should be remembered that both the Legislative and Executive Councils are advisory bodies, incapable by themselves of making laws, and that in the "Exco" the five official Ministers, backed by the Governor, continue to have the last word. But such qualifications cannot impede events.

**Secession Issue**

One of the first actions of the new Legislative Council will certainly be to pass a resolution demanding the Federation's secession from the Federation. The resolution will then go to the Executive Council, which may pass it to the Federal Review Conference due to resume later this year. If a crisis is not averted, everything points to the Federal conference as Nyasaland's point of departure.

Dr. Banda, whose attendance at the conference is by no means ruled out by his past threats to boycott it, will then have incontrovertible proof that Nyasaland's three million people are overwhelmingly in favour of a break.

The big thing about the trial of Adolf Eichmann is

that it happened. It began in a mournfully grand manner and as it will end. It began with an indictment which as never before had been levelled against any one man; and it was lifted into started history by the eloquence and avenging wrath of the Attorney General. It will end with a Judgment that may not be either eloquent or wrathful but is likely to be a profound climax to the drama of this trial; a salutary contribution to the problem of genocide, which is an evil only lately recognized for the hateful and infectious thing it is; and — who knows? — an enlightening diagnosis of that age-old malady of Christian civilization, anti-Semitism. And all this, some will ask, as part and parcel of a criminal trial held to decide the guilt or innocence of one miserable man, and whether he shall hang or not?

**True Tragedy**

Just that. And therein, perhaps, lies the cross-examination handicaps of this trial, especially as it affected the course of the Prosecution. The lawyer was at odds with the historian over and over again during the Attorney-General's cross-examination of the accused man and again during his closing address.

No matter. If the beginning and the end are right, the middle is not as important as one might think. The

beginning of the trial of Adolf Eichmann was impressively right. The end, we may be sure, will be solemn and impressive.

Whether in fact it is right, the public has not only assumed the man's guilt but has assumed it in an emotional atmosphere of horror. And quite naturally so. But the Court, as an imperative matter of form, has no emotions and is without assumptions of guilt until the Prosecution convinces it by legal argument and incriminating evidence. In any normal criminal trial the public may be interested but more often than not, is indifferent to the person of the accused. Often it observes with the excitement of onlookers at a football match the duel between Prosecution and Defence. If Prosecuting Counsel proves his man guilty and gets a verdict, his technique is praised. If he fails to get a verdict, it is the Defence Counsel who is blamed. In any event, the case is over and done with and the public can turn to some other amusement.

**Plain and Obvious**

How different has been the trial of Adolf Eichmann. Its outcome is a matter of urgent personal concern to every member of the Israel public. For one thing, Mr. Hausner's case up to the stage where Eichmann was a revelation to many people of the incredible wickedness of the Nazis and the appalling suffering of the Jews of Europe. It was a revelation not in broad lines, except during the Attorney-General's opening address but in detail, in heart-sickening experience, told by those who had suffered and only by fragile characters on this side of Auschwitz. Almost every Israeli, therefore, put himself in Mr. Hausner's shoes and then felt there was nothing more to say: the man's awful guilt was plain and obvious and needed nothing more than the accusing finger pointed at the glass.

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the names of the builders, and get back to the United States, they ring up any one of them, they happen to know, or even don't know, to lodge complaints about "their" hotel.

THE nice thing about the British is that once they decide not to conform they go the whole hog. What Israel paper can boast an advertisement to match the following, which appeared in the London "Times" a few days ago:

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But let it be. The thing is almost over. Not really over, course. In one fashion or another the evil made naked by this trial will be at pains to clothe itself for as long as may be, and whatever the fate of Adolf Eichmann. But perhaps, the lesson of the trial learned, fewer people will be tempted to dress the lingering evil up as something else: for it is the social, rather than the legal, warning that matters.

## KEEPING POSTED

WHAT is the use of trying to scotch rumours about devaluation when the new Bank Leumi cheque books provide a wider column for the pounds on the counterfoil than



the previous printing? asks an anxious depositor. This seems to us as sound a tip on the economic situation as you are likely to find anywhere.

**THIS** is the most extraordinary election I ever saw," said the secret agent of a famous advertising agency who came to see us one day. We took him round the back of the chicken-coop and he began to brawhawse us. "Can't you explain to these parties what they are doing? Or tell them to stop it in advertising, psychopathologists from Madison Avenue? Do they want Mapai to get a majority?

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### Readers' Letters

#### STATE AND SINAI

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — After reading your paper of yesterday, I experienced an unprecedented shock. Is it possible that a Member of the Knesset can state openly that he would break the Laws of the State if they are in opposition to the Laws of Sinai? Does the Law of Sinai allow strangers to take a child from his parents no matter for what reason? I have the feeling that the Law of Sinai has been terribly abused by those who pretend to abide by it.

Yours, etc.,  
(Mrs.) T. MOGIL  
Holon, August 7.

#### BIRTHDAY BLUNDER

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — On June 29 I went to the main post office on Hadar Hacarmel to mail a California small box containing sweets. I told the clerk at the counter that this was meant as a birthday gift and asked how long it would take to reach its destination. He said it would take about five days by air, which would have meant that the parcel would arrive exactly on the day I wanted. When I asked how much the postage was, the clerk weighed it and charged me ILA!

I would like to know why it takes the Post Office four days to return an airmail parcel, insufficiently stamped through no fault of the sender. If the parcel had to be returned where was it not returned on the same day? Why does the Post Office not forward it and collect the additional postage from the clerk who made the mistake and charge it to the sender afterwards?

Supposing the contents had been perishable? Who would have to pay for the damage? Besides, if one sends a birthday gift, and paid postage for the postage, one certainly does not want it to arrive many days later!

Yours, etc.,  
SONYA UNGER  
Haifa, July 7.

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Tel Aviv, August 8.

Colonial Trust made out in the name of Yitzhak Brachman. A man who arrived here from Dvinsk a long time ago found the share lying in a street in Riga after a pogrom there. He picked it up and kept it all through the war on his peregrinations through Germany and Russia, and it had become a treasured keepsake by the time he finally arrived in Israel. Two years ago he heard by chance that Shiloh's name had originally been Brachman, and his family came from Riga. His family name was Yitzhak and the share certificate has now returned to its rightful owner. "It is the only thing of my father's that was ever found," Moshe Shiloh says.

A MEMBER of the Israel Investors' Corporation has confided to a friend that he is rather glad that he decided not to put any money in the Sheraton Hotel. Not that there is anything wrong with the investment, but he assured our friend that there exists a "small print" that they print anti-Mapai slogans in which the most conspicuous thing is the big "sheqel." Haven't they learnt that you never, but never, mention the rival party in your election? I don't know how much has been spent on these elections, but I estimate that the other parties have spent more on making Mapai know that Mapai itself. They're going to be surprised at the results. We said we'd put our money on his message.

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ZIMRIYA FACTS  
Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In reply to the letter from Mr. E. Saville entitled "Zimriya Complaints" in your issue of August 7, I should like to draw attention to the true facts of the case:

1. All members of visiting choirs know that they were to be housed in school buildings, with 12-14 persons per room.

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4. It is not true that the school had "army type beds." As it happens, the Zimriya choirs were given beds provided by the Ministry of Health, with new mattresses.

Perhaps Mr. Saville would permit me to ask him some questions:

1. If he were so concerned about tourists being potential immigrants, why did he not discuss matters with us and offer his help?

2. Why did he not bother to contact the other two choirs from England, and hear what they had to say about "lack of understanding"? Or perhaps this would not have been convenient for him since in that case he would not have been able to write of the "bitter disappointment of the groups," a phrase which conveys perhaps the most erroneous impression of all.

Are we to believe Mr. Saville or the 140 Swiss and the California singers who partied with us in their beds in their eyes? Or the Zimriya and Birmingham choirs also from England, and paid a total of over a thousand that they had never seen such organization and of the happy time they had here? And what of the choirs from Philadelphia and Yugoslavia (who incidentally were housed in the same school building as London's group) who praised the Zimriya and left full of thanks?

Such unfounded criticism of a public event has not been heard in a long time.

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and all of us are happy about the construction of the Ashdod Harbour

and all of us are happy about the development of the Lachish, Adulam and Betsor regions

and all of us are happy about our scientists' technological achievements

But what have they got to do with elections?

Are they why or wherefore we are holding elections?

After all, elections are being held because of the "affair" in which the ignominy of the ruling party and its leaders was publicly revealed and in them the spiritual aspect of the State will be determined!

## We call upon you to vote

BECAUSE we have participated, together with all the State's constructive forces, in the country's construction and fructification, in illegal immigration, in bringing to Israel all religious groups.

BECAUSE we have established a fine settlement undertaking in which a life of Torah, work and study are integrated and the exiles and the communities are lived in practice as in theory.

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Christian and we want our children to be taught the Truth. Mother is a medium. Father a healer. We will sound insane to most who read the advertisement. It seems now that when people stay at the hotel and are not satisfied with the service or the coffee, or even the weather or Mr. Eshkol's financial policies, they know what to do. They note down

BECAUSE we are standing in the breach for the Sabbath and religious services and are acting towards eradication of pork and impure meat from Israel.

BECAUSE we are fighting sincerely and faithfully for the granting of equal rights for every citizen, irrespective of party membership, and against compulsion of the citizen contrary to his religion or conscience.

BECAUSE we have no monopolistic concerns or industries organised in cartels and we are concerned with the little man of the middle class.

BECAUSE we are the party which participates actively in the State's life every day of the year — and not just before elections.

Every vote for our list — another brick

in the up-building of the State

The National Religious Party

Mizrahi — Hapoel Hamizrahi